

Spring 4-3-1996

Maine Campus April 03 1996

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday
April 3, 1996

Vol. 113 No. 63

• Human rights

Governor appoints Varner to new post

By Christine Thurston
Staff Writer

Since his graduation from the University of Maine in 1957, James Varner has seen his share of racism and discrimination. Now, with his nomination to the Maine Human Rights Commission, he will have a hand in being the solution to such problems.

"I am very excited to be in such a position and to have a voice," Varner said. "As an African-American, I have seen a great deal of discrimination. I can understand and be of help to others because I have walked in their shoes."

Varner is currently the president of the Greater Bangor NAACP and adviser to UMaine's African-American Student Association and Human Rights Coalition, besides being a guest lecturer, instructor and producer of a radio talk show. He will be the fifth African-American to serve on the commission.

"I'm happy that Governor King heard about my work here at the university and asked me to serve on the commission," Varner said. "I understand the magnitude of this responsibility and welcome the opportunity to help eradicate racism."

The five-member commission meets about once a month and investigates and recommends solutions to conditions and practices that may detract from human rights. It also hears and rules on discrimination complaints, speaks to groups about human rights and coordinates federal and state agencies. Their counsel can also represent the state in court.

"We may have some emergency meetings because of the volume of cases," Varner said. "It is amazing how thick those files are, and it's not just blacks and Hispanics. It's women too."

Varner said that there were 480 cases filed to the commission last year, and they are required to



James Varner speaks at the NAACP meeting Sunday night in the Sutton Lounge. (Newell Photo.)

take action within two years.

"We don't want to leave them hanging out on a limb," Varner said. "It doesn't just affect one person either. These people have wives, daughters and sons."

Varner was unanimously confirmed by the Joint Standing Committee on Judiciary on March 25 and then confirmed by the Senate on March 26. The only step left in

the process is for Varner to be sworn in.

Varner said he had to cancel a work related trip to Florida at the beginning of April to make the first meeting of his five-year appointment.

"The meeting is more important," Varner said. "You can't put a price on the quality of human life."

• Police

Student defends herself

By Christine Thurston
Staff Writer

She floats like a butterfly and stings like a bee. A female student took defensive matters into her own hands on Thursday night when she was confronted with a male assailant.

According to Public Safety Investigator William Laughlin, the Gannett Hall resident was walking past Shibles Hall from the library to her car parked near the Corbett business building.

Suddenly, a male stepped out of the bushes and attempted to shove her to the ground. Only she didn't fall. Instead she punched him in the face, ran to her car, locked her car doors and then went to the police.

See POLICE on page 4

• Technology

Internet becoming newest crime scene at UM

By Chris Grimm
Managing Editor

The development of computers and expansion of the Internet has brought new levels of communication, information and entertainment to the 20th century. But with those accomplishments has come a new breed of terrorism and crime.

Faculty and students at the University of Maine have fallen victim to computer harassment,

along with other forms of computer crimes.

According to Investigator William Laughlin of Public Safety, a number of incidents involving harassment and illegal access to computers occurs on campus annually.

"There have been a series of incidents," Laughlin said while discussing email harassment. "It's usually people who have had past relations with someone, and sends them disturbing notes."

Laughlin said there have been

eight to ten computer harassment offenses this school year, ranging from estranged couples, sexual harassment and disturbing messages sent to gays and lesbians.

Laughlin added that like many offenses at UMaine, alcohol can often be attributed to these acts. "Often a student will return to their dorm room after drinking and log onto their computer," Laughlin said. "While intoxicated, they may write things they normally wouldn't. But that's no excuse."

Laughlin added that email harassment has not been limited to students. There have been cases where administrators have harassed faculty and staff.

According to Laughlin, cases like these are primarily handled by Judicial Affairs, which often takes the violators network privileges away.

"There are guidelines," Laughlin said. "If you breach those guidelines, you lose your privileges."

UMaine has been plagued with more than just harassing email in past years. In 1993, Jeremiah Genest was convicted and sentenced to 10 days in Penobscot County Jail for criminal invasion of computer privacy.

According to Laughlin, Genest was able to intercept students passwords and was using their email accounts without their knowledge.

Laughlin said CAPS assisted in the apprehension of Genest by alerting Public Safety to which machine Genest was working from.

Computer crimes have not been limited to stolen passwords and harassing email. According to Laughlin, in one instance a disgruntled employee gained access to an administrator's computer and proceeded to delete their files. While no court action was taken, the employee did leave UMaine.

Laughlin said that because of the Internet, UMaine students are not just committing crimes or causing problems on this campus. He said the university has received complaints from three states: NJ, Tenn. and Texas. In all three cases the complaints centered around obscenity and misrepresentation.

See CRIME on page 4

Spring is finally...



Dawn Nelson (L) and Danielle DiMauro walk in a spring snowstorm. (Lachowski Photo.)

I N S I D E

• Local

Athletic director addresses diversity on campus.

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• Editorial

Teunisen remembers a former vice president.

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WEATHER



Partly sunny
with a chance
of showers.

PAGE 2

• Style

Bob Dylan comes to UMaine.

page 9

• Sports

Martin reflects on what a day April 1 was.

page 17

World Briefs

• Silenced

Vatican sends orders to archbishop

1 VATICAN CITY (AP) — He draws thousands of people from across Europe seeking health, exorcisms and the Holy Spirit. Now an African bishop finds himself in trouble with the Vatican.

The Vatican said Tuesday that the pope had ordered Monsignor Emmanuel Milingo to obey local bishops, after the Milan archbishop told him to stop holding Masses on his territory.

Thousands of people show up for Milingo's monthly Masses in a former warehouse on the outskirts of Milan. The bishop offers prayers of healing for people with cancer and AIDS, and performs exorcisms while the faithful writhe and shout.

Milingo, who lives in Rome, also has released a recording of African folk songs and reportedly endorsed an African nun's claims that she regularly saw the face of Christ.

The censure was only the latest controversy for Milingo, whom Pope John Paul II ousted in 1982 as archbishop of Lusaka, Zambia, for his faith-healing practices. The pope brought him back to the Vatican as a special delegate on immigrant matters.

That case highlighted the delicate balance the Roman Catholic Church tries to reach in incorporating traditional African customs in church services without letting what it considers superstition undermine its own traditions.

• Career women

Flight attendants earn respect too

2 TOKYO (AP) — She's bright and disciplined, with a flair for languages. She's about to graduate from a top school, eager for a prestigious career.

International business? Law? Diplomacy? No — serving drinks and demonstrating how to use flotation devices.

In Japan, becoming a flight attendant — a “soochowadesu” — is a dream come true. Tens of thousands of young women line up every year for scarce spots on the cabin crews of the three major Japanese airlines. Those who succeed are the envy of their peers.

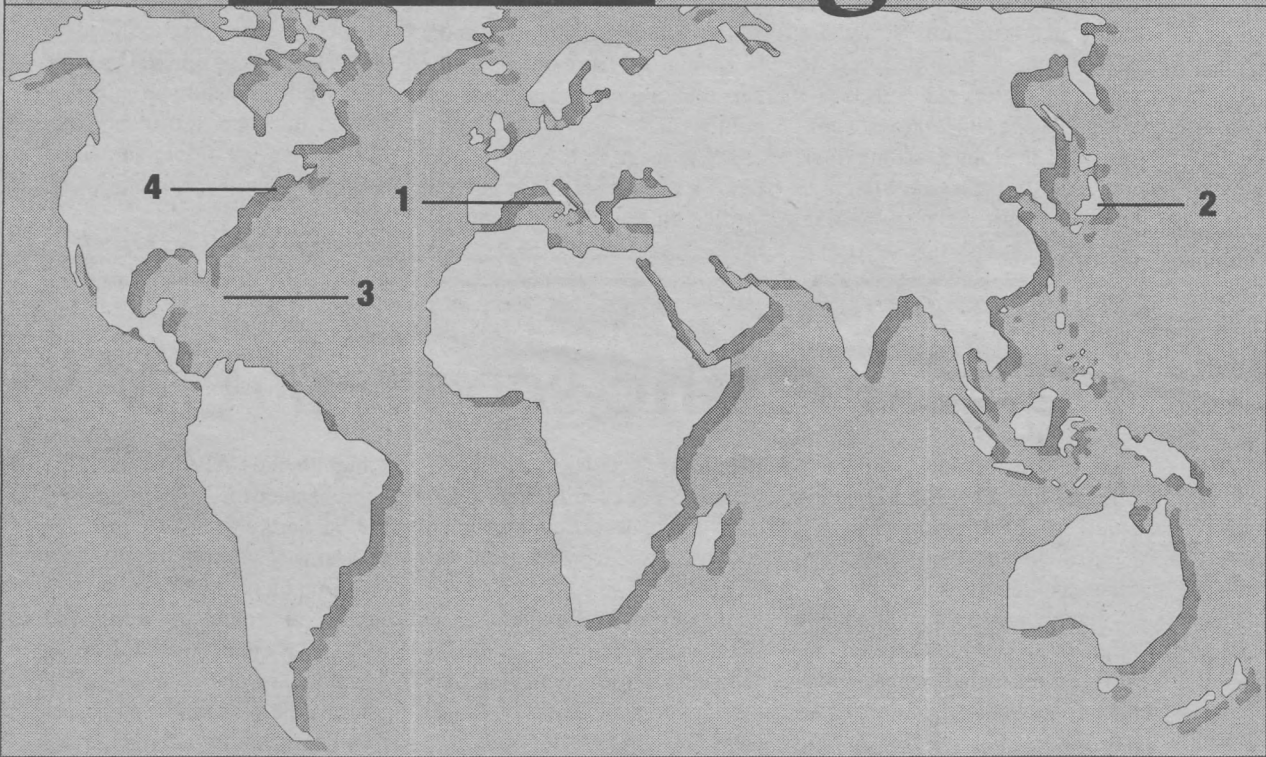
It's reminiscent of America in the 1960s, when serving food and drink on airplanes had a glamorous popular image. In modern-day Japan, the phenomenon says a lot about opportunities for women and standards of feminine behavior.

“Stewardesses meet the most beautiful ideal of womanhood: intelligent, beautiful and gentle,” said Kumi Kaseya, deputy editor of Stewardess Magazine, read every month by 30,000 fans and wannabes.

On U.S. and other foreign airlines, flight attendants often enjoy long careers and are rewarded for flight experience, seniority and knowledge of safety procedures.

For Japanese flight attendants youth and beauty are absolute requirements, even if the airlines won't say so directly. Most retire after five or 10 years.

World Digest



• Catastrophe

Scores of corpses wash ashore after ferry sinks

3 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Scores of bodies floated off Haiti's southwest peninsula Tuesday, among more than 100 people who drowned when a ferry sank in the Caribbean Sea, a U.N. spokesman said.

First reports Monday of the accident near an isolated town gave conflicting reports of the number of dead. One survivor reported 15 people drowned, while an area lawmaker said 200 people died.

But U.N. spokesman Eric Falt said Tuesday that 16 bodies already had washed up on the beach at Tiburon, and 88 more bodies were counted floating in the sea.

About 150 people bought tickets for the trip Thursday, and only three survivors have been identified, Falt said.

The 50-foot Aviron I struck rocks shortly after it set off Thursday morning from Les Irois on Haiti's southwest peninsula, 215 miles west of the capital. It sank 12 miles to the south, Falt said.

The boat was scheduled to reach southern Les Cayes on Friday afternoon, but went down in such a remote area that it took days for the news to reach the capital.

U.N. military mission members sent to investigate Monday drove until they ran out of road and then walked for 5 1/2 hours to the scene of the disaster, Falt said. The U.N. workers found that looters already had been at work.

• Fairness

U.N. downsizing while trying to improve ratio

4 UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations has been a boys' club for too long, says the organization's first coordinator for women's issues. So she is striving to ensure budget cuts don't hit women harder than men.

Facing the worst financial crisis of its history, the United Nations announced Monday that 800 of its 10,000 headquarters jobs will be cut by the end of 1997.

“In almost any society or organization, women are the most vulnerable part, and they are the most scared,” said Rosario Green, a former Mexican deputy foreign minister who was named the U.N. coordinator for women's affairs in December.

Green, who as assistant secretary general for political affairs is one of the highest-ranking women at the United Nations, argues seniority should not be the only factor in cutting staff.

She says women would suffer disproportionately from layoffs by seniority because many were recruited recently as the United Nations sought to bring more women onto the staff.

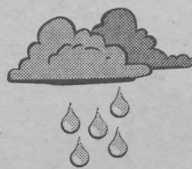
That would undermine Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali's goal of boosting the ratio of women in the professional staff to 50 percent by 2000. Only about 35 percent of the 2,500 professional posts are held by women.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Windy with scattered flurries. Highs in the lower to mid 40s.



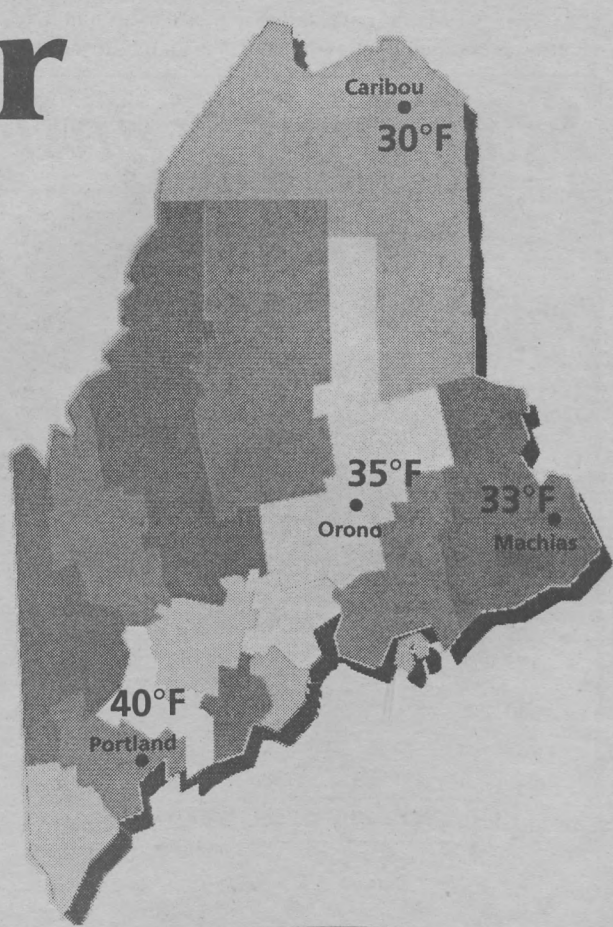
Thursday's Outlook

Partly to mostly sunny and windy. Highs in the 40s.



Extended Forecast

Friday...Chance of snow showers north and mountains. Fair south. Saturday...Chance of flurries north. Fair south. Easter Sunday...Chance of rain or snow south. Scattered flurries north.



• NAACP

Athletic director encourages diversity on campus

By Christine Thurston
Staff Writer

Walk up to nearly any African-American student on the UMaine campus and they're likely to be an athlete. That's because about 90 percent of the 70 African-Americans here are athletes.

Suzanne Tyler, director of athletics, was asked to speak at the NAACP meeting Sunday night about just that topic.

"There is concern over the large number of African-Americans on the football and basketball teams and the lack of African-Americans in the regular populace," said James Varner, president of the Greater Bangor NAACP.

Varner said that he has recently spoken to several football players who wish the university would recruit more African-American females and coaches of color.

Before coming to Maine, Tyler worked as a coach and administrator at the University of Maryland, an area with a much higher minority population. With that in mind, she understands the importance of creating opportunities for minorities, athletes and students.

"We (the athletic department) do work closely with admissions and we're proud of the numbers we do have, but I wish there was a more diverse community for them to come to," Tyler said.

Tyler said that the distance to the university may play a role in not being able to recruit many African-Americans.

"When you get to Boston and you still have five hours to go, Maine doesn't look so good," Tyler said. "It's not the end of the

world, but you can see it from here."

Tyler said the university is trying to recruit in the Buffalo, NY area because the climates and environments are similar. Those students are more likely to enjoy living in Maine than are students from Florida.

A great deal of concern comes from trying to retain coaches once they are here. The athletic department nearly lost Shawn Frazier, the assistant football coach, to a better job at Boston University.

"We had to create a position to keep him here, he is a valuable asset," Tyler said.

Frazier currently works as a liaison between multicultural affairs, student affairs, the athletic department and the African-American athletes themselves in order to give them a voice.

Tyler said that she recently offered the job of an academic support worker to two men of color. The job would have entailed working with student athletes as a mentor and helping to structure their coursework. Neither ended up taking the position.

"We're also trying to get volunteer mentors paired up with athletes studying the same profession," Tyler said.

Tyler said it was quite a surprise to find out that there are no full-time tenured African-American faculty at UMaine.

Varner mentioned that the NAACP has a listing of possible candidates for a variety of jobs.

"We're not saying we want a person of color in the position just because they are a person of color, we want them because they are qualified," Varner said.

Varner said that a major worry is that athletes are exploited by colleges and then



University of Maine Athletic Director Suzanne Tyler speaks about minority concerns at the NAACP meeting Sunday night in the Sutton Lounge. (Newell Photo.)

don't graduate.

Tyler said that according to the six-year rating system, UMaine graduates 54 percent of its entire student body and 53 percent of its scholarship athletes, without taking transfers into account.

Tyler said that although the NCAA has a rule that they can only give 5 years of scholarship aid, they will direct athletes in getting student loans.

"Our graduation rate is actually above the norm, Tyler said.

Wanted:
Bright, creative, punctual,
organized, open-minded
students with good
communication skills for
challenging positions in
peer education.

The Peer Educator Program and S.H.A.R.E. (Sexual Health and Reproductive Education) are now accepting applications for the fall of '96. Duties include developing, modifying, and presenting workshops in residence halls, serving as a referral service & resource, and developing promotional and passive materials. These are paid positions requiring a commitment of approx. 12 hours a week.

For more information:

Contact Sheri Cousins, Program Coordinator, at 581-4561 or stop by the basement of Cutler Health Center, Room 12, to pick up an application. Applications and references are due by April 12, 1996.

The Peer Educator and S.H.A.R.E. programs are sponsored by Campus Living & Student Health Services, The Division of Student Affairs.

Applications and Nominations
are requested for the
University of Maine
Outstanding Achievement
Award

The University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award for non-academic endeavors is presented to up to twelve students, either undergraduate or graduate, who have demonstrated outstanding leadership in the area of community service, campus citizenship, athletic achievement, and arts and communication and in so doing have enriched the university community by their efforts. These awards will be presented to students who received degrees in December, 1995, or who anticipate receiving degrees in May, 1996, or August, 1996.

- **Community Service**- public service, on or off campus, that has significant off-campus impact.
- **Campus Citizenship**- student government, organizational leadership, creative activism.
- **Athletic Achievement**
- **Arts and Communication**- graphic arts, language arts, music, theatre arts, and/or media.

Deadline: NOON, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1996.

Application forms can be picked up and returned together with a letter of nomination or endorsement to the Center for Student Services, Attn. Mr. Dwight Rideout, Assistant Vice President and Dean of Student Services, Third Floor, Memorial Union (581-1406)

Crime

from page 1

On or about Feb. 1 of this year, a non-traditional student from UMaine interrupted several chat rooms on the Internet with indecent or rude language. According to Laughlin, the student then proceeded to identify himself as a system administrator at the University of Maine.

"Access to the Internet can be very important to students today," Laughlin said. "Taking away privileges may not seem like much, but to someone who uses it, it can be devastating."

UMaine is not the only institution plagued with computer crimes. At Triton College in Grove IL., a suspected sex offender used the Internet to lure a disabled college student

into a parking lot where he assaulted her.

At Monmouth University in Long Branch NJ., an angry student, whose computer privileges had been revoked, sent 24,000 email letters consisting of junk information to the university email network. As a result, Monmouth University's email network crashed. It took 44 hours to bring the system back online at a cost of \$4,400.

There are a number of computer crime offenses, which include: criminal invasion of computer privacy, which is the act of accessing a computer resource knowing that the person is not authorized to do so. This is a class D crime; aggravated criminal invasion of computer privacy. This includes

intentionally making unauthorized copies of any computer program, software or computer information; knowing that that is not authorized; intentionally or knowingly damaging any computer resource of another person; and intentionally introducing a computer virus into any computer resource. These offenses are a class C crime.

Laughlin said students have to be more careful with their Internet accounts and computer privileges.

"You have to protect your privileges like they were your Visa or Mastercard," he said. "Guard your password like it's your PIN number, 'cause you can get in a lot of trouble."

Police

from page 1

Laughlin said that there are no suspects yet and the case is still under investigation.

A case of mistaken identity gave one student a short ride in a squad car a few days before break.

Alan Reynolds, director of Public Safety, said that the student was followed in his vehicle by Officer Christopher Gardiner into Jenness parking lot during Gardiner's routine patrol. When the student got out of his car, Gardiner asked to see his license and proceeded to run a check. The student's name came back with a report that he had a suspended license.

"The student was arrested, but en route to the Bangor jail, more information came to light and we realized he was the wrong person," Reynolds said. "The student was then returned to campus."

As the check was continued, the addresses and license numbers turned out to be different.

Reynolds said that the individual with the suspended license is not a UMaine student.

Because the wrongfully-arrested student is an African-American, Public Safety contacted the multicultural affairs office about the incident.

"We (Public Safety officers) have increased our diversity training recently,"

Reynolds said. "Any time you deal with an unfortunate situation like this, questions can be raised."

Reynolds said that contacting certain departments and groups when students are involved with legal problems is used to create an open dialogue.

"Some students are far from home, and it's nice to have someone support them," Reynolds said. "As the campus community becomes more diversified, we need to get the word out better about how things are dealt with on campus."

The friends of a girl who took an overdose of aspirin had a scare on Saturday at about 2 a.m.

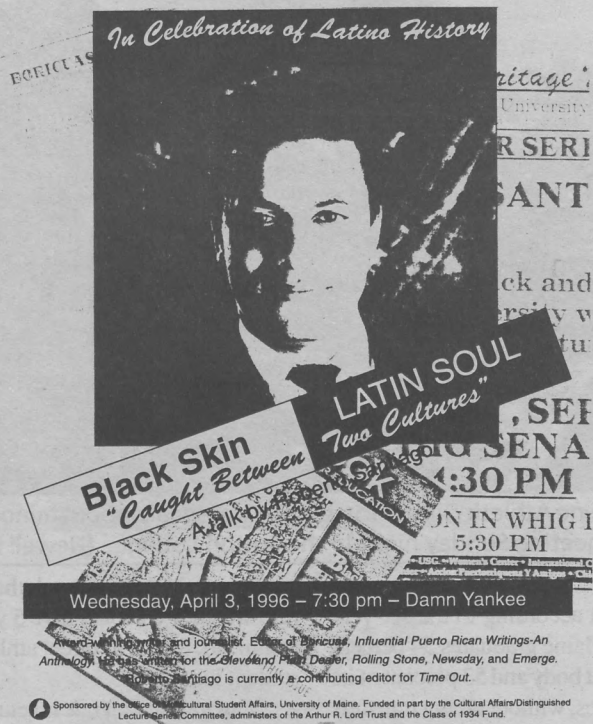
Laughlin said that it may have been an attempted suicide, but more of a cry for help. When the ambulance arrived, they determined that she wasn't in danger.

"We didn't just leave her," Laughlin said. "We have staff people to monitor her."

On March 27, Benjamin Greene, 19, of Penobscot Hall, was summoned to Third District Court for the possession of alcohol by a minor.

On March 30, Alfred McAlister, 21, of Augusta, was summoned to Third District Court for the theft of a bicycle from Estabrook Hall.

Laughlin said that Public Safety received 89 calls for service over the weekend.



Need a summer job ???

Summer Conference Receptionists

The Department of Campus Living has 15, 40 hours per week, conference receptionist positions available for Summer '96.

Job responsibilities include receptionist duties as well as some custodial/project work. We are looking for committed, energetic, dedicated individuals who are willing to be flexible and have fun.

More detailed job descriptions will be available with applications starting

April 1st-12th

at the Campus Living Office,
103 Hilltop Commons.

Applications due by

April 12th, 4:30pm

to the Campus Living Office.

Housing will be provided.

The Maine Campus

E
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The Maine Campus is now accepting applications for the position of Editor in Chief.

Interested applicants should submit a résumé,

cover

letter and

some clips to The Maine Campus, 4th floor Chadbourne Hall.

All applicants must have past journalism experience.

•Deadline: April 5

For more information, please stop by the Campus office on the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall or call 581-1271.

In Chief

• Computers

UMaine educators help link kids with world

By Jeff Tuttle
News Editor

Having computers in elementary school classrooms is hardly a new concept in education. Using this technology to its full extent, however, is something educators could use a lesson in.

Educators must look to integrate computer technology into all aspects of their curriculum rather than view it as an additional subject for which they have no room, according to Larry Latour, an associate professor of computer science at the University of Maine.

"Teachers will say that they don't have room in their day for a computer class..."

"Teachers will say that they don't have room in their day for a computer class," said Latour. "That's like saying they don't have room in their day for a pencil class."

Seymour Papert, author of "The Children's Machine: Rethinking School in the Age of the Computer," originated many of the ideas that Latour holds today. Schools are far too entrenched in their curriculums, according to Papert, and in order to produce better thinkers, schools must integrate the computer into core curriculum and not limit its power by keeping the computer covered in the classroom or throwing it into the school's computer lab, thus limiting student access.

"The shift from a radically subversive instrument in the classroom to a blunted conservative instrument in the computer lab came neither from a lack of knowledge nor from a lack of software," said Papert. "I explain it by an innate intelligence of school, which acted like any living organism in defending itself from a foreign body."

A far cry from the dark and isolated computer lab that Papert fears and condemns in his book, the Asa Adams Elementary School computer lab in Orono is full of color and the wonder of technology. Largely through the efforts of Gail Garthwait, the media specialist at the Asa Adams, the lab has become a resource used by classroom teachers in an effort to incorporate the com-

puter into their daily lessons and not merely "dump" their students off for computer class. Garthwait disapproves of a computer lab that is set up to function in such an isolated manner.

"When there is no connection with their regular day, student's see 'computer time' as another subject and not as a tool to use across disciplines and within all subject areas," said Garthwait. "I suppose that when each student has a computer that has access to everything, a lab won't be needed—and that's not too far in the future."

Latour and Garthwait have run a successful after-school program at Asa Adams, and Latour is impressed with these younger students, citing a level of enthusiasm found more readily in students of this age, as opposed to some of the college students Latour has become accustomed to working with.

"They're not inhibited," Latour said of these younger students. "They're asking intelligent questions, and I believe they're getting something from this."

The "something" these students may be getting is a valuable tool indeed, according to Latour. Students are learning how computer modeling tools can aid in the research they are doing for their classes.

Modeling allows the student using the computer to create a complex system, such as the immune system, and watch how one or more outside agents, such as a disease, affect the system as a whole. The immune system example is just one of many, and Latour is quick to point out that uses of modeling are not limited to scientific research.

"Students have studied everything from the spread of forest fires to the propagation of negative ideas in a society," Latour said. "The key here is to look at how these tools blend into the other disciplines."

Garthwait has attempted to blend the power of the computer into all aspects of the curriculum. This endeavor has received a positive response from a large number of students and an increasing number of teachers.

"The kids get involved because they're excited," Garthwait said. "The teachers have to find a use for it, and it's sinking in."

With the emergence of computers in the elementary school, conventional pen pals have become "keypals" and the U.S. Postal Service has been replaced by the Internet. Garthwait, and Carolyn Leick, a doctoral student in the education department at the

University of Maine, are currently running the keypals project at Asa Adams. The project, which pairs Asa Adams students in Wyoma Grieve's fourth grade classroom with UMaine undergraduate education students, has exposed Grieve's fourth graders to the concept of electronic mail and given them the opportunity to collaborate with university students.

"The kids in Ms. Grieve's class think it's great to be working with college students," said Leick, whose students recommend specific books to the fourth graders based on their interests.

In the three years Garthwait has had the

That's like saying they don't have room in their day for a pencil class."

technology available to her, she has introduced students and teachers to the global network of computers known as the Internet. In doing so, she has demonstrated the ease with which the Internet and the World Wide Web can be integrated into the current curriculum.

The World Wide Web links up computers via "home pages" that contain information in the forms of text, pictures and sounds. More importantly, these "pages" provide gateways to related information, making the once tedious job of finding information from many different sources, a more directed and

organized process.

"When we all have faster Macs and faster connections, World Wide Web will probably be the best kind of Internet facility because it's so easy to operate," writes Charles Seiter, author of "The Internet for Macs for Dummies," a volume of the best-selling computer book series "...For Dummies."

The World Wide Web has provided the students at the Asa Adams School with resources far beyond those available to them at their school library.

"Everything is out there," Garthwait said. "Finding it may take a little time and some frustration, but the information is available to the kids. With some help from their teachers, they can find valuable and previously inaccessible information to use in their reports or presentations."

The computer was especially productive in helping a fourth grade class at Asa Adams create an interactive science project that looked at bogs and the life forms found in them. Students created a stack of information using a program called HyperCard, which allowed the students to combine facts, graphics and sounds, and to organize the tremendous amount of information on bogs that they uncovered not only from books in the library, but from files they found on the World Wide Web.

"The focus of the kids' research was not on HyperCard, the World Wide Web or even the computer," Latour said. "The focus was on learning about bogs."

"And the deeper focus," Garthwait added, "was encouraging kids to ask questions and to follow their interests."

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State News

• Shutdown

Two Bowdoin fraternities close their doors

BRUNSWICK (AP) — Two Bowdoin College fraternities punished in connection with the death of a visiting University of Maine student apparently complied Tuesday with a school order to close their houses.

The college last month set a deadline of 5 p.m. Tuesday for the shutdown of Alpha Kappa Sigma, where Cameron

Brett, 20, may have been drinking the night of March 14, and Chi Delta Phi, where he was found dead in a parking lot early the next day.

Brett was a sophomore engineering student from Orono who was visiting Bowdoin when he climbed to the roof of Chi Delta Phi's three-story, off-campus fraternity house and fell to his death.

Bowdoin spokesman Scott Hood said he understood that the 31 students who had been living in the two houses had found other living arrangements and vacated the fraternities prior to the deadline.

The college said the shutdown would remain in effect until May 1997. Although both houses are privately owned, the college has issued a decree saying no one who lives there will be allowed to take classes at Bowdoin.

"We're like a family and everyone is really broken up," said Sanae Yamada, who stood outside the Kappa Alpha Sigma house with her belongings as the deadline approached.

"I have lived in this building for

two years now and all of sudden we're being told we can't even come here anymore."

Four houses up, students at Chi Delta Phi played loud music and warned strangers to stay off their property.

The administration said the two houses were being shut down because they held unregistered keg parties and served beer to underage students on the night Brett was killed.

"I think the step the college took was very unfortunate," said Phil Johnson, the Augusta lawyer hired last week by Chi Delta Phi to challenge the shutdown in court. "It's created a lot of turmoil here in their academic lives."

Johnson said he had hoped to obtain a court hearing last Friday to block the shutdown. Failing that, he said, the members decided to move out as ordered and decide later on whether to take legal action.

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• Court

Drug dealer sentenced

PORTLAND (AP) — A Massachusetts man was sentenced to 11 years and three months in prison Tuesday for selling crack cocaine to an undercover agent at Exit 4 on the Maine Turnpike, U.S. Attorney Jay P. McCloskey said.

Jamal Maurice Simmons, 26, of Fitchburg, Mass., was sentenced in U.S. District court for possession and attempt to distribute crack cocaine and conspiracy

to do so.

Simmons was arrested last September after he sold a bout 1 1/2 ounces of crack cocaine to an agent from the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency. The illegal drug was brought into Maine from Massachusetts.

Simmons' prison sentence will be followed by eight years of supervised release.

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• Arrest

FBI opens investigation of videotaped beatings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The FBI opened a civil rights investigation Tuesday into the videotaped clubbing of two illegal immigrants, and the Mexican government condemned the beating as a "flagrant violation" of the rights of its citizens.

Sheriff's deputies clubbed the immigrants Monday after chasing a battered pickup crammed with people suspected

of sneaking across the border. TV news helicopters captured the beating on video in broad daylight.

During the chase, the pickup reached speeds of 100 mph, its shabby camper top disintegrating in the wind to reveal the people crammed inside. It finally stopped on the side of the freeway and the passengers in the truck bed ran away.

One deputy, holding his baton two-

handed like a baseball bat, was videotaped clubbing the driver on the back and shoulders, even as the driver fell, face down, on the ground.

When a woman got out of the cab, the same deputy beat her in the back with the baton, then grabbed her by the hair and pulled her to the ground. At least one other deputy struck her with his baton.

Neither person, both Mexicans, appeared to resist or attempt to get away from the white officers.

The unidentified driver was in a hospital's jail ward with bruises and a possible broken elbow, Lohman said. The woman, identified as 33-year-old Leticia Gonzalez, was bruised on her face and arms and released Tuesday to the custody of her lawyer, David Ross.

Police, who initially said the truck carried 21 people, said Tuesday that 17, besides the couple in the cab, were in the custody of the Immigration and Naturalization Service pending deportation proceedings.

Film of the beatings was shown repeatedly on television in Mexico and the United States, provoking a furious outcry from human rights groups.

"He's concerned," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said when asked President Clinton's reaction.

The deputies, one with Riverside for 20 years, the other for five, were immediately suspended with pay. Their names weren't released.

"I'm not going to stand up here and say that there was no force used, because you would laugh me out of the room,"

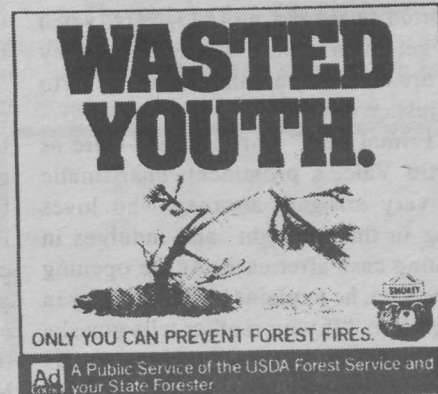
sheriff's Sgt. Mark Lohman told reporters Tuesday. "We saw it, we saw the same videotape that everyone's seen, and we're embarrassed."

Both the Los Angeles and Riverside sheriff's departments were investigating. The clubbing happened in South El Monte in Los Angeles County but the pursuit began in Riverside County.

Mexico's Department of Foreign Relations said it had "expressed its indignation" and "energetically condemned this flagrant violation of the human rights of its nationals" in a letter to the State Department.

The letter hinted at racism as a motive for the beating, saying it demonstrates the need to "eradicate discriminatory attitudes that lead to acts of institutional violence."

It also demanded an investigation by the Justice Department, saying the Mexican government "will closely follow the development of this investigation until its satisfactory conclusion."



• Law

Under pressure, federal judge reverses decision

NEW YORK (AP) — After protests from President Clinton and others, a federal judge changed his mind and is now allowing a videotaped confession and \$4 million in drugs to be used as evidence.

U.S. District Judge Harold Baer Jr. said Monday it was additional testimony from police and the defendant, not political pressure, that caused him to reverse his ruling.

Clinton had threatened to ask for Baer's resignation if he didn't change his mind, and Sen. Bob Dole promised to seek the impeachment of the judge, who is appointed for life.

Another Baer critic, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, had contended that the judge's ruling was "the perfect reason why we are losing our civilization."

The controversy began in January, after Baer tossed out evidence in the case of a 41-year-old Detroit woman who came to New York last April 15 to allegedly deliv-

er \$1 million in exchange for 75 pounds of cocaine and 4 1/2 pounds of heroin.

In his original ruling, the judge said police lacked probable cause to search the woman's car after seeing four men deposit duffel bags in its trunk and run at the sight of an unmarked police car.

The judge went on to say it was not unusual in Manhattan's Washington Heights area, with its history of police corruption, for citizens to flee at the sight of police.

Therefore, Baer said, the woman's videotaped confession and the drugs in the bags were inadmissible.

Baer changed his mind after reopening an evidence suppression hearing and listening to a police sergeant corroborate another officer's story and the woman, Caro Bayless, further confuse her own account.

"The government's version is more credible," Baer wrote in his ruling.

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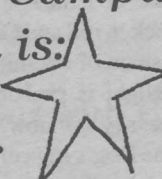
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Style & the Arts

• Sneak preview

'Primal Fear' not just another lawyer flick

By Greg Dowling
Staff Writer

Lawyers are looked on about as favorably as an unfortunate rash. Almost everyone has heard the joke, "What do you call 10,000 lawyers chained together at the bottom of the sea?" Answer: "A good start." Jokes like this are a trademark of the profession. Society sees lawyers as educated, highly qualified liars who want to put murderers and rapists back on the street. People do not want to acknowledge the fact that they are legally required to serve that very purpose.

"Primal Fear" is a film aware of this standard, but it adds a dimension that we so often overlook: most lawyers, when you get down to the essence of who they are, are driven by an immutable desire to see justice done.

"Primal Fear" stars Richard Gere as Martin Vale, a prominent, charismatic and very arrogant attorney who loves being in the spotlight and indulges in winning case after case. At the opening of the film, he explains his philosophy in one phrase, "If your mother tells you she loves you, get a second opinion." His attention becomes attracted to a case involving the brutal slashing of an archbishop, who is a well respected figure in the community and in city government. A suspect is captured: a 19-year-old boy named Aaron (Edward Norton) who was caught while fleeing the murder scene covered in blood. He is immediately brought up on charges of first degree murder, and, if convicted, will receive the death penalty. Martin takes the case

pro bono because he knows it will have a lot of media coverage, and he is always ready for a good fight.

The plot thickens when Martin finds out the prosecutor is a former lover of his named Janet Venable (Laura Linney). They meet at the crime scene and she asks him, "So have you sold the book rights yet, or are you going to wait awhile?" As the case progresses, Martin finds out many dirty secrets about the archbishop, Aaron and the nature of their relationship, which leads Martin to believe that the secret of what happened that day is locked in Aaron's mind. He brings in a psychiatrist (very well acted by Frances McDormand of "Fargo") to dig it up. All of this in just the first half hour.

"Primal Fear" is a mesmerizing psychological thriller. The film takes you through the familiar story of murder, corruption and secrets and then turns it into something more: a full scale battle of intelligent minds. Martin must fight Janet, who is just as brilliant of an attorney as he is. He must also fight Janet's employers, who have a hidden agenda buried in this mess. The greatest challenge for Martin is sifting through Aaron's psyche to find the truth, which becomes the most psychologically violent battle for both Martin and Janet.

The film was directed by Gregory Hoblit, whose only other film credit is the Emmy-winning, made for television docu-drama "Roe Vs. Wade." He has made an intelligent and intense film here that delivers its twists with machine gun pacing, but doesn't trip on them. He has

taken a common plot and turned it into a compelling human drama and a chilling study of madness that far surpasses most in its genre.

The performances are outstanding. Richard Gere does one of his best acting jobs here. He successfully works the elements of both protector and predator into his character. Martin is a lawyer who loves the attention, money and glory, he is driven by the need to find the truth. Deep in his soul he is still an idealistic law student who believes that he can make a difference in a world that doesn't want to change, but he has been painted over by his jaded exterior that is the result of years of systematic desensitization to human pain and victimization.

Laura Linney gives a stellar performance as Janet Venable. After her breakthrough starring role in last summer's box office smash, "Congo," she has proven that she has the potential to be a truly great actress. Linney gives Janet's icy facade considerable depth and fury, mak-

ing her no one's victim even when she is put in a position where she has to choose between keeping her job and justice. She chooses justice.

The chemistry between these two leads set the screen on fire. The sexual tension is carried at fever pitch through the whole film. There's one scene where Martin tries to get away with something, and she calls him on it, saying, "What's the matter Marty, been a while since you've rubbed up against a woman with a brain?" The hostile erotic charge that flows between these two makes the movie far more entertaining to watch.

"Primal Fear" is a first rate thriller. It's not just suspenseful, fascinating, intelligently scripted and superbly acted, but it is also incredibly entertaining. The film doesn't get lost in clichés and subplots, nor does it try to make a "statement" about the system of American justice. It's just completely engrossed in its characters and intrigue. A film worth the price of admission.

• Column

'Pop'ular music sucks



By Katy Brennan
Editor

Every decade has its share of posers.

Popular music soaks them up like a sponge, and spits them out like bubble gum that lost its flavor.

Everyone knows the bubble gum hits of the '50s. Songs with lyrics like "lollipop, lollipop oh lolli lolli lolli lollipop" topped the charts. The '60s, the age of peace, love, sex, drugs, rock 'n roll and God knows what else, had its share of one-hit wonders also. Three Dog Night is probably in that big kennel in the sky by now, but everyone remembers the Dog's saga of a friendly frog named Jeremiah. There is no need to even tap into the '70s, Donnie and Marie did enough to scar us, and I don't need to agitate old wounds.

The '80s are my favorite to poke fun at. Ah, the age of big hair, tight rolled jeans and glamour rock...what memories. It's easy to point out the posers in this group. There's White Snake, White Lion, Poison, New Kids on the Block and the ever popular, kings of all posers, Milli Vanilli. Not only did these [men] shape the music and styles of the time,

they used more hair products than Ronald Reagan on a windy day.

But ever wonder how the '90s, our generation, will be remembered? I have and it scares me.

The 'Living in the '90s' CD ads say it all. Five-second song clips of what made the '90s "a great time to be alive," gave many of us headaches when the songs first came out. Now you can listen to "You're Unbelievable" or Mariah Carey's minute-long, blood curdling screech over and over in the comfort of your own home. Hours and hours of mindless fun.

To quote Willy Wonka, "We are the music makers and we are the dreamers of the dreams." If the candy man was referring to our generation, however, his quote would be "We want to fit in, so we play music, so we can make money," which is more like the American dream than any fanciful ideal.

In simple terms, corporate rock blows. Not only does it scrape the lowest forms of life off the cesspool floor, give 'em a pair of big, black boots, a wallet chain and a guitar to make them big stars, they also use their long, money-lined tentacles to grab ahold and crush what were once solid performers and solid

See SUCKS on page 9

You go girl!?



"Mizery" (r), a professional drag queen from Boston, emceed the Miss Queer campus pageant at the Damn Yankee. (Page Photo.)

Sucks

from page 8

forms of music.

Not since the days of The Clash (who were both cool and popular) have Americans seen "punk" top the charts.

Music mogels think if they give any ol' wise-ass kid some gel and some tats, he'll be a punk. Gone are the days of being accepted into the scene, being into the music, coming up with your own style and maybe putting out a few 7"s. Today, any fool can dye his hair every other day, blurt out "take me away to paradise" and make millions doing it. Living it means nothing. Pretending it means everything.

Pretending is even more apparent in the dance hall crap that makes those Geddy's fans go nuts every Friday. It is difficult to refer to this sensation as music, since most of the "music" is (badly) computer generated. It is just an excuse to preform a tasteless and talentless form of grinding "dance." Naming songs is a moot point since it's all "boom boom boom boom" anyway.

And what of the diverse rap population? Turn on the radio, and all you'll hear is west coast this and west coast that. West coast rappers suck. East coast rap is where it all began and where the *real* talent is located. Who else can claim to have the diverse groups of Wu Tang Clan, A Tribe Called Quest, The Fugees and The Beatnuts to name a few, together in one city - New York. When the industry has a concept of quality, it'll be a cold Doggy-dog day in hell.

There is another musical phenomena sweeping our nation. It's called "alternative." Very, very sad state of affairs. Back in the day, alternative truly meant just that. Today, all you hear from kids cruising in mom's Taurus is "She's lump, she's lump, she's lump" pumping out of the child-proof back windows. I am almost forced to choke on my own vomit.

Musicians used to have soul. They felt every beat and movement to the very extent of their existence. Today we hear songs talking about "millions of peaches, peaches for me." Neither peaches nor bubble gum have ever stirred any life in my blood. Luckily, there are "alternatives" out there for those who can't stomach this societal mess.

Some music hasn't been touched by the music industry's golden hand. If a group or form of music is reached by the money makers, it is almost always the beginning of the end. I have had to strike the ground with a few RIPs along my music listening career. This tasteless junk is what must come to an end before I am remembered by future generations as a "wonderwall," a "natural one" or "cumbersome," whatever any of that means.

But just like every generation has had its share of posers, every generation has had its share of popular music haters. Just call *Katy Brennan*, senior journalism major one of those (oh, and if you want, you could call me a poser too).

MCA

Bob Dylan coming to Orono

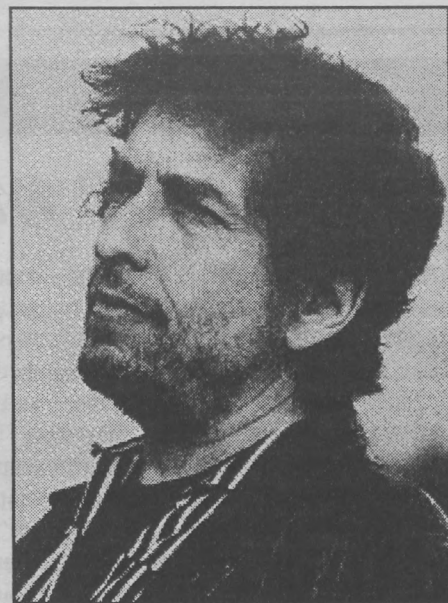
By James Wright
Style Editor

At least this year won't be a total letdown—in the superstar category, that is. The University of Maine's recreational budget could apparently not afford six Allman Brothers, but the price is right for one Bob Dylan.

The rumors have now become truth. Bob Dylan has agreed to play two shows on successive nights later this month.

Dylan is by far the biggest name to play on this campus, ending recent efforts to bring a top act to Orono. Student Government President Ben Meiklejohn's efforts may have come up a bit short for the brothers, but he did help manage to bring us perhaps the largest influence on modern music to date, next to the Beatles.

However, the two shows Dylan is scheduled to play will not be in the Al-fond Arena, but rather in the Maine Center for the Arts. Therefore, seating will be limited. Three different seating prices will be offered, ranging from \$35 to \$25. Students will get the first crack at getting tickets that will go on sale to students with IDs on Thursday, April 4. Students



can purchase only 2 tickets each, and will get a \$5 discount on each ticket. The general public can buy tickets during special box office hours this Saturday at 9 a.m. through 4 p.m.

The first show will take place on Monday night, April 22 at 9 p.m. and the second on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. An opening act is yet to be scheduled.

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MAINE CENTER
FOR THE
ARTS

Editorial Page

• Commentaries

Militia or madmen

After the tragedies at Waco and Ruby Ridge, the FBI has become the object of ire for militant groups around the country. Private armies such as the Michigan Militia, and more recently the Freemen, say they're tired of these "jack-booted thugs" coming into their compounds and confiscating their arsenals.

The reason the Freemen are holed up on some ranch in Montana instead of engaging in meaningful dialogue with the government is because they would have little to contribute to such a dialogue besides lunacy and bigotry.

The Freemen have distorted libertarian views of less government by combining them with racism and misinterpretations of the Second Amendment, which calls for a "well-regulated militia," not a bunch of heavily-armed separatists.

By refusing to recognize the government, and if their collective criminal record is any indication, the Freemen

seem to believe that they have an obligation to obey only the laws of their twisted conscience. They have given themselves a license to rob, threaten and defraud law-abiding citizens.

The Freemen really have nothing to complain about regarding their representation in government, however. They are currently well-represented by the House Republicans, who have pledged their loyalty to the gun lobby by softening the anti-terrorism bill and overturning the assault weapons ban.

Are the Freemen really going to lead the next American Revolution, as they profess? The widespread support they expected to flock to Montana to protest the FBI presence only amounted to six sympathetic but demented rebels. Alas, it appears the Freemen are nothing more than a dozen or so violent, anti-government racists who, because of their actions and not their beliefs, can play no productive role in society. (J. Tuttle)

Restructure our Reps.

The recent release of the AFFIRM and Framework for Change documents has caused a storm of controversy on this campus. University of Maine President Frederick E. Hutchinson has been heavily criticized for his role in the restructuring plan.

In letters to the editor, electronic bulletin board systems and public meetings, the target is Hutchinson and the rhetoric is brutal. Although the restructuring plan is paradoxical in some of its notions and needs reworking to make it feasible, all of the blame should not lie on our president, who is only trying to work with what the legislature has been giving him.

For years, the state government in Augusta has downplayed the role of higher education in the state of Maine by cutting the university's budget. They seem to have forgotten that

UMaine is a state college, here to serve the people of Maine with a quality education at a reasonable cost. If they neglect their part in funding the institution, they are the reason for higher tuition costs that push students away.

Where are our representatives? During election years, those running for public office in this area promise to be advocates for higher education in Maine, and represent the university community. Yet, after they win their seats, the lions of the election stump are transformed into the lambs of the legislature.

Are those who sit in Augusta there for power's sake, or do they intend to do their jobs someday and begin lobbying for the university community? If not, the voters in the area may fashion a restructuring of their own come November. (P. Cook)

The Maine Campus

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• Letters to the Editor

• Pro-life data not "cooked"

To the Editor:

Mitschka Hartley (*The Maine Campus*, March 25) disputes my assertion on Feb. 26 that strong links exist between aborting a first pregnancy and contracting breast cancer later in life. Hartley claims that, "The most comprehensive and least-biased study thus far is from Sweden, where 49,000 women with known medical backgrounds were followed for 20 years. Abortifacient women "were slightly less likely to have breast cancer" in this study, according to Hartley.

The Swedish study is a prime example of how abortion-breast cancer data are "cooked" to get the desired result. There was no control group of women having no abortions to compare with the group of aborted women. Instead, the aborted group was compared with all Swedish women, many of whom had both had abortions and breast cancer.

Carrying the first pregnancy to term, especially for young women, is the best protection against breast cancer because breast cells that grow rapidly during pregnancy are able to mature and differentiate into the specialized cells needed for nursing a newborn baby. Those cells are left undifferentiated, and therefore pre-cancerous, if the first pregnancy is aborted. Most Swedish women do not abort first pregnancies, so they are afforded this extra protection.

Using the Swedish data, when women aborting before and after a first live birth are compared, those aborting before had an 88 percent greater risk of getting breast cancer. In addition, the risk of getting breast cancer increased 40 percent after abortion was legalized in Sweden. Adjusting the Swedish data to account for this overall increased risk shows that aborting a baby after carrying one to term increases the breast cancer risk by 81 percent, while aborting the first baby increases the risk by 153 percent.

When the Swedish data is analyzed properly, and not "cooked" by making phony comparisons, the data confirm the abortion-breast cancer connection. This link is even stronger among American women, who abort first pregnancies much more frequently than do Swedish women.

Hartley cites the statement, "there is no evidence of a direct relationship between breast cancer and either induced or spontaneous abortion," issued by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). Abortion data at HHS has been compiled by the Center for

Disease Control (CDC). Since 1975, CDC abortion data has been under the control of Willard Cates and David Grimes, both active abortionists with close connections to the National Abortion Federation, the trade organization for abortionists, and to Planned Parenthood, which is involved in some 40 percent of all abortions in America (it owns the largest chain of abortion mills). Of 68 upper-level CDC employees, 34 were hired from the abortion industry and 17 were still practicing abortionists. For the full story, read *Lime 5*, by Mark Crutcher (Life Dynamics, Inc., Denton, Texas 1996).

Terence J. Hughes
Orono

• Grad. Students get rep.

To the Editor:

Graduate Students have success at last! We now have a representative to the Board of Trustees' meetings (non-voting). The campus paper has trivialized our success by not reporting the issue in their write-up of the board meeting. Well, nevertheless, we have been recognized. The graduates students number 3,600 in the system with 2,100 on this campus. This makes us the third largest group behind undergraduates at the University of Maine and the University of Southern Maine. We, as a student government, are young and have a lot to learn. Maybe one day this campus will recognize our role as a separate student government from the undergraduate student government.

Robert J. Dickson
President of the Association of Graduate Students
Graduate Student Government

Editorial Policy

The editorial pages of *The Maine Campus* are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. **Letters to the editor** should be no longer than 250 words. **Guest columns** should be approximately 600 words. Submissions must include full name, address and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published without a compelling reason. Submissions may be edited for length, taste and libel. Direct inquiries to Michael Lane at 581-3061.

Editorial Page



• From the Left

Dukakisonian politicking



Jeff Tuttle

When Federal Judge Harold Baer, Jr. was forced to reverse his decision in a Washington Heights, NY drug case due to unprecedented pressure from the government, the Orwellian prediction of Big Brother seemed to be coming to fruition.

Calls for Baer's impeachment echoed through the Republican House and Senate chambers after his original ruling that called

the credibility of the arresting officers into question. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the self-proclaimed arch-enemy of big government, was among Baer's most vocal critics.

Dole's ardent attempts to discredit Baer are well-timed for his presidential candidacy in November. By attacking the decision of a Clinton appointee, Dole is attempting to appear tough on crime in hopes of rejuvenating his mired campaign.

Dole has already made it clear that he has no intentions of staying out of judicial affairs. His television advertisements boast that he will appoint conservative judges. The judiciary is supposed to be above the fray of petty Washington politics and should be comprised of judges who are objective in their search for the truth, not beholden to one political philosophy or candidate.

The arrogance of Capitol Hill has hit an all-time high under Republican control. Now that they have imposed their will into the judicial system and successfully bullied a federal judge into reversing a decision, their egos have grown larger and they will undoubtedly attempt to meddle in judicial affairs in the future.

If the Baer case is any indication, the federal appellate justices who came to his defense were justified in their accusations of politicians trampling the concept of an independent judiciary. I suppose this interference from Washington will end only when Newt Gingrich is allowed at review every case that makes it to the federal appeals courts.

With his job on the line, Judge Baer didn't cite government interference as a factor in his reversal. Obviously intimidated by talk of impeachment, Baer compromised the bench and bowed to government pressure. This action coming at the very moment he should have stood up for his ideals and the concept of an independent judiciary.

Even more disappointing than Baer's compromise was that of President Clinton, who joined in the chorus of criticism lest he be painted as another soft-hearted, Dukakisonian liberal.

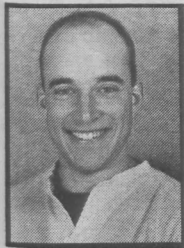
The reversal of the Baer ruling reminds us that election-year pressure causes even the most idealistic candidates to compromise their ideals in hopes of appealing to the most voters come November. The separation of the executive, legislative and judicial branches is a Constitutional issue that can not be compromised.

When judges are intimidated by the powers in Washington, the Fourth Amendment, which guarantees a fair trial, loses its meaning and reduces the judiciary to a puppet show for elected officials.

Jeff Tuttle is a senior journalism major.

• On Second Thought

Out of the limelight but not our minds



Jeff Teunisen

Republicans understand the importance of bondage between a mother and child.

Ex-Vice President Dan Quayle.

Now was that bondage or the bond?

As the race for the Republican presidential candidate has virtually ended with Sen. Bob Dole, many of us unsatisfied voters are wondering what happened to the most historically quote-worthy vice president our country has seen in recent history.

Quayle has not been in the political limelight for some time now, but there is hope. He is a man who is knowledgeable in a variety of fields and he has priorities we, as students, should embrace.

Of course I could not pick out every issue, but those that are of most important are as follows:

Quayle on science: A tough subject for anyone, but in Quayle's words, it is easy to comprehend.

If we do not succeed, then we run the risk of failure.

"Mars is essentially in the same orbit... somewhat the same distance from the sun, which is very important. We have seen pictures where there are canals, we believe, and water. If there is water, that means there is oxygen. If oxygen, that means we can breathe."

And we can breathe easier with Quayle, if he only ran for President. His words of science are so meaningful and so true, with them, he holds in his palm the solution to the world's population problem.

Quayle on education: To quote from the United Negro College Fund, "The mind is a terrible thing to waste." Quayle puts education at the top of his list of priorities. At one speech he said, "What a terrible thing to have lost one's mind. Or not to have a

mind at all. How true that is."

Maybe he was nervous at the time, or maybe he was concerned about the loss of a mind, because it is a terrible thing, to lose a mind. But more importantly, he

The mind is a terrible thing to waste.

said, "We're going to have the best educated American people in the world." And thank God for that, because I'm not the only one who hopes America produces the best educated Americans in the world.

On the environment: "We'll let the sunshine in and shine on us, because today we're happy and tomorrow we'll be even happier." I don't know about you, but this sounds pretty good to me. As for those of you who like to go camping, he once said to the American Samoans, "You all look like happy campers to me. Happy campers you are, happy campers you have been, and, as far as I am concerned, happy campers you will always be."

Nothing could be finer.

On family values: "We're not going

to redefine the family. Everybody knows the definition of a family. A child, a mother, a father. There are other arrangements of the family, but that is a family and family values."

And with the other arrangements we can all fit in, and essentially be one big happy family.

Quayle on succeeding: "If we do not succeed, then we run the risk of failure."

We are all here to succeed, and he knows that. He cares.

Quayle on employment: "I can identify with steelworkers. I can identify with workers that have had a difficult time."

We're going to have the best-educated American people in the world.

And Quayle has had a difficult time, but only because he is so knowledgeable and ultimately the most prolific politician ever. Remember, there's an alternative to the stanchness Dole presents.

Jeff Teunisen is a senior journalism major.



Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

The Maine Campus
UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Wednesday, April 3

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: It would be wrong to pretend that you don't have certain instincts, but it would be just as wrong to indulge them regardless of the consequences. Maintain a sense of balance where affairs of the heart are concerned. Be careful if you can't be good.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You need a certain amount of drama in your life, but you also need to know there are people you can trust and turn to when the going gets tough. You don't have to face a worrying situation alone.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You're perfectly positioned to patch up a relationship which has turned sour in recent weeks. Make the first approach and you'll be heartened to learn that a partner or loved one is as eager to kiss and make up as you are.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): The planets will bring many heartwarming moments but don't allow affairs of the heart to detract from more important matters. A new relationship may be exciting, but it is unlikely to stand the test of time. Don't give up everything for love.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): If you find it hard to escape your fears, try consciously looking for what fills you with dread. You may be surprised to find that not only was there nothing to be scared of, but what you've been trying to avoid is actually quite exciting.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Think only positive thoughts, and you'll increase the chances of everything running smoothly. Even a recurring and annoying financial niggle can be resolved if you're prepared to listen to the advice of an older or wiser colleague.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): No matter how willing you are to sacrifice your ambitions to ensure someone else's happiness, there are certain things you must do for yourself. An opportunity to improve your status must be seized or someone else will take it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): No matter how bruised your ego may be, Venus, your ruler, is about to brighten up your days and make the nights worth waiting for. Don't worry too much about keeping on top of your daily routine, there will be plenty of time to catch up a little bit later in the month.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Your business and financial affairs need to be approached more seriously, but don't just assume that riches and happiness depend on one another. The more you have, the more you need to protect. The less you have, the less you are inclined to worry about.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You're unusually relaxed and in tune with those around you as planetary activity removes the tension that has been a feature of your emotional life. Even routine tasks will seem less of a chore.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): No matter whom you may have had a falling out with recently, you can easily patch things up again. Sometimes a relationship can benefit from an argument, especially if it clears the air of accusations neither of you really believe are true.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Do what you can with what you have, and you'll attract exactly what you need. Too many people expect life to come to them. You, on the other hand, recognize that success is a privilege that demands to be earned.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Your powers of self-discipline will be tested today, and the chances are that you'll pass with flying colors. The next test you face, however, will be of a more subtle, and therefore, more dangerous nature.

Schizofun!z!

By Jason McIntosh



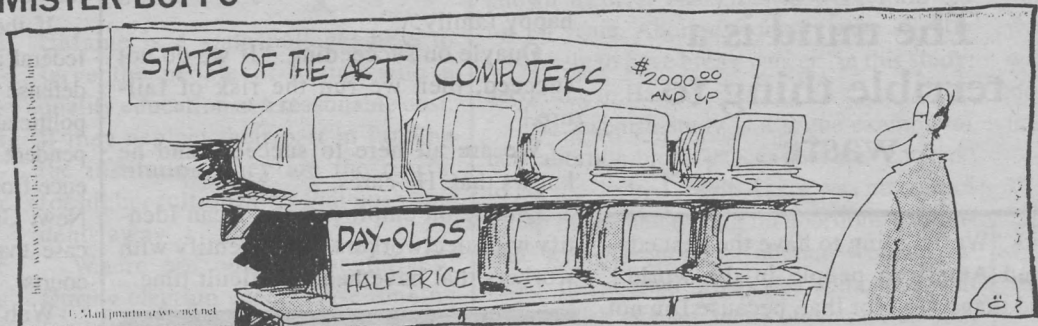
8 YEARS IN BRACES

BY PETERSEN

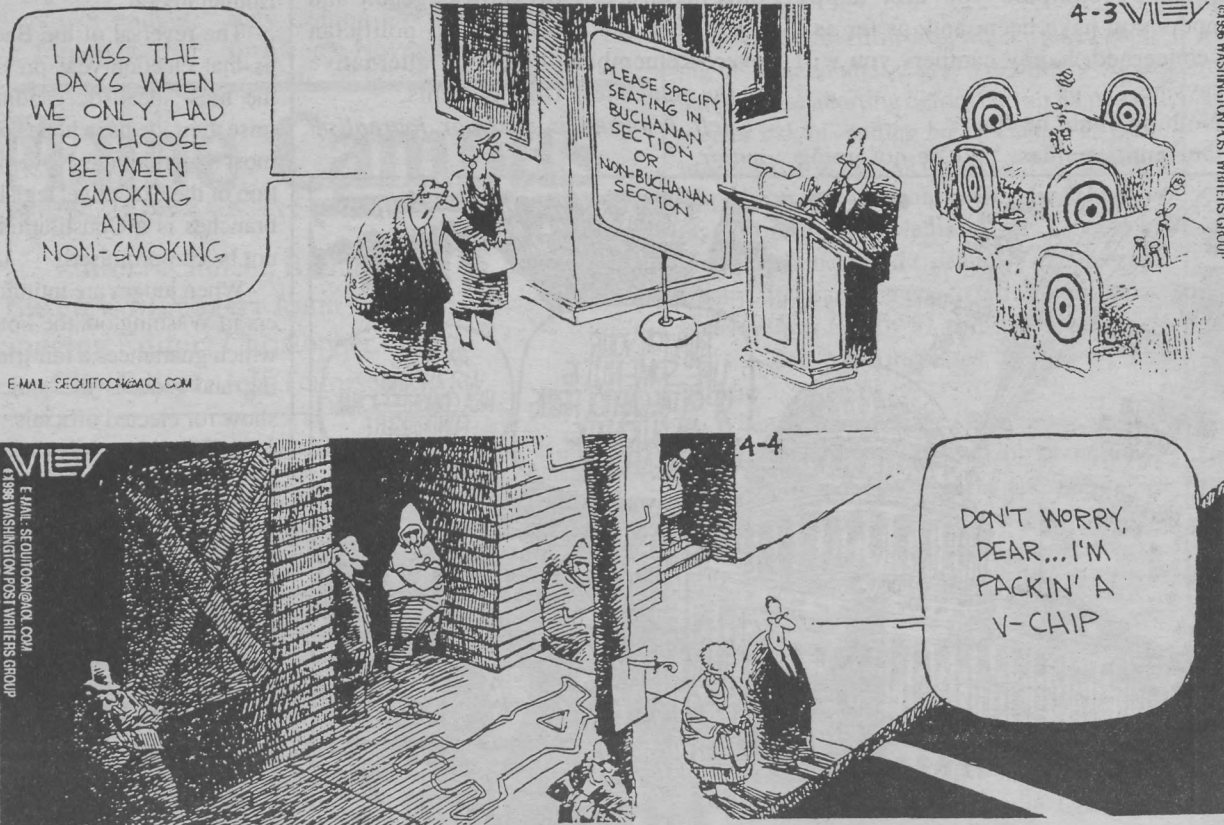


MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



NON SEQUITUR BY VIEV



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Thrusday, April 4

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: The best way to reach your objectives is to work hand-in-hand and on equal terms with other people. This may conflict with your independent nature, but what use is independence if it never seems to get you anywhere?

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): A relationship of some kind, be it romantic or platonic in nature, is going through a bumpy phase. Don't give up on someone just because you disagree about something relatively trivial. Smoother roads lie just a little ahead.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): It's possible to take too many precautions until all the fun goes out of what should have been an exciting situation. To win at any cost is self-defeating. To win with style should be your aim. And if you lose? At least you can claim you gave value for money.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Adaptable you may be, but if you try to accommodate every viewpoint, you'll find yourself chasing your tail. First impressions are the most reliable, so go with your instincts and refuse to change tack just because others seem to be moving in a different direction.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Be sure of all the facts if you're going to give advice to someone who's at an emotional crossroads. Others trust what you have to tell them, and you have no right to let them down. Better to qualify your statements than pretend you have a simple answer to a complicated problem.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): It's not like you to be undecided. You usually know what you want and how to get it. You're torn between two extremes and are unable to make up your mind one way or another. Wait a day or two, and the picture will be clearer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Don't act impulsively, or you may find yourself paying out a lot more than you expected or can afford. A "great deal" is great only to the person who's trying to persuade you to part with your cash. The safest place for your money is in your pocket.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You'll be tempted to place your faith in what others believe rather than in your own instincts. You know this is a mistake so have the courage of your convictions and maintain your independence. If your views are correct, you won't be on your own for long.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You're determined to make a problem out of something that isn't really a problem. Perhaps you're looking at it from the wrong angle, but more likely you need an excuse for a confrontation. Before the day is out, you may wish you had left things as they were.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Don't allow yourself to get too involved in a new idea or intellectual interest. It has its merits, certainly, but your life is changing so rapidly that it would be a mistake to tie yourself down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You may find yourself under verbal attack from a loved one or colleague. Could it be you've failed to live up to your side of a bargain which obviously meant more to the other person? If so, an apology is called for.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Don't waste time on trivia. Gossip may be fun, but it won't pay the bills and it won't do much to enhance your reputation as a reliable person. Your ability to come and go as you please is about to be curtailed. It may be annoying but you can be sure there's a reason for it.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You're used to making sacrifices, but that doesn't mean others have the right to expect you to constantly put their needs ahead of your own. Start getting tough with those who take your assistance for granted.

Entertainment

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0113

ACROSS

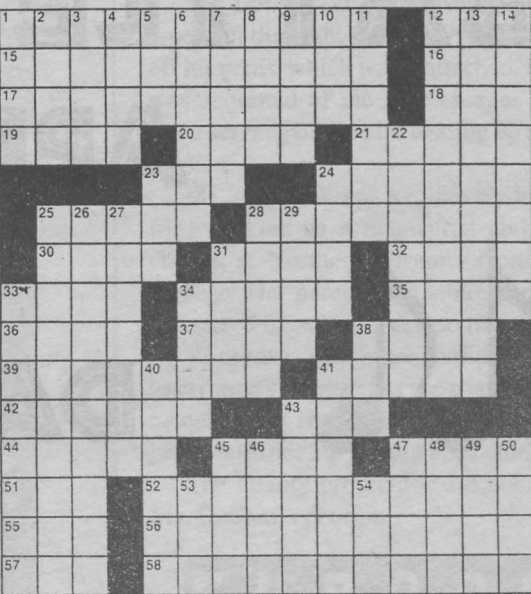
- 1 Bart Simpson and others
- 12 Key letter
- 15 Hindrances
- 16 Common Market abbr.
- 17 Lengthy enumeration
- 13 — kwon do
- 11 Sister of King Arthur
- 20 "When I was ..."
- 21 Drama critic Richard et al.
- 23 Classified abbr.
- 24 Lack
- 25 Where the Rhône rises
- 28 — table (dessert buffet)

- 30 "Serpico" author
- 31 Sign up
- 32 Descartes's thought
- 33 Mat wins
- 34 "The Girl From Ipanema" composer
- 35 Precisely
- 36 Table-talk collections
- 37 Dazzles
- 38 Pantheon ruler
- 39 Affidavit takers
- 41 Smack
- 42 Taillike
- 43 Crown
- 44 Owning land
- 45 Stress, for one
- 47 Old cars
- 51 Flesh and blood
- 52 Aircraft maneuvers

- 55 Netherlands city
- 56 Dust Bowl feature
- 57 Moldavia, once: Abbr.
- 58 Craftsmen

DOWN

- 1 Uris's " — 18"
- 2 Noted-fashion model
- 3 Worked a jenny
- 4 — exeat (certificate phrase)
- 5 Byrnes of early TV
- 6 Ex-Senator Fong and others
- 7 Organic radicals
- 8 The Sail constellation
- 9 Phillips University site
- 10 Some linemen: Abbr.
- 11 Glossy fabric
- 12 Ran down
- 13 Peace of mind
- 14 Greenland feature
- 22 Hebrew tribe members
- 23 Musical notes
- 24 Think
- 25 Lysine and tryptophan
- 26 "Homecoming" star, 1948
- 27 Short-lived love affair



Puzzle by Jim Page

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JURASSIC	ABRADE
INAPINCH	CORTEX
HOMESITE	CASTLE
APB	PUCKER
DELTA	SKIPS
SNEAKY	IST
TIEINS	PINTO
SPECTS	MEANDER
SHIRK	ONETWO
COLS	SBA
RWE	AWARD
III	BARRED
BENGAL	OVERDREW
ESTATE	WISEACRE
STORES	SLIPSHOD

- 28 Feelings
- 29 Messenger of the gods, in the "Iliad"
- 31 Legendary Detroit Red Wing
- 33 Flattens, informally
- 34 Lock up
- 38 Shoot
- 40 Salad item
- 41 One wearing a capote
- 43 Lightly moisten
- 45 Abecedary phrase
- 46 Make deceptively attractive
- 47 Kennedy Cabinet member
- 48 Put-in-Bay's locale
- 49 — about (legal phrase)
- 50 Personnel data: Abbr.
- 53 — thousand times ...
- 54 Geologic feature

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, or stop by the office on the fourth floor Chadbourne Hall.

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• Politics

Democrats call for higher minimum wage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are trying to make Republican presidential candidate Sen. Bob Dole pay a political price for blocking an attempt to increase the minimum wage last week.

They marked the fifth anniversary of the last minimum-wage rise with a news conference comparing the 37.5 percent inflation-adjusted increase in Dole's own salary since he entered Congress in 1961 with the 23.3 inflation-adjusted decline in the minimum wage over the period.

"It's no wonder Sen. Dole was surprised to find out that the economy was going to be a campaign issue. If working families had gotten as many pay raises as Sen. Dole has, they wouldn't be worried either," Democratic National Committee Chairman Don Fowler said at

a news conference on Monday.

Aides to Dole, the Senate majority leader and President Clinton's certain opponent in the November election, counterattacked, pointing out that Clinton did not propose an increase when Democrats controlled Congress.

Opponents of a higher minimum wage argue it will destroy entry-level jobs for poor and minority youths and Republicans cited a three-year-old Clinton statement that raising the minimum wage was "the wrong way to raise the incomes of low-wage earners."

"The Democrats are playing maximum politics. It's hard to take their rhetoric seriously when President Clinton ... suddenly proposes a minimum wage increase when the organized labor bosses offer him \$35 million in support," Dole spokesman Clarkson Hine said.

Clinton last year proposed a 90-cent increase, spread over two years, to bring the minimum wage to \$5.15 per hour. Senate Democrats on Thursday sought to force a vote on the proposal. They fell just five votes short, 55-45, of the 60 needed to end debate.

Clinton criticized Republicans in his Saturday radio address, saying the purchasing power of the minimum wage will fall to a 40-year low this year if Congress does not act.

Dole, R-Kan., responded that Democrats were trying to slip a minimum wage increase into unrelated legislation rather than debate it as free-standing bill.

"It's all politics. It's unfortunate. We'll take a look at it," he said.

Fowler issued a chart citing Dole's sup-

port for increasing congressional pay in 1967, 1975, 1979, 1983, 1989 and 1991 and his opposition to raising the minimum wage in 1961, 1966, 1972, 1973, 1987, 1988, 1993, 1995 and 1996.

"If Sen. Dole won't lift a finger to raise the wages and incomes of working Americans, why would President Dole be any different?" asked House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., in a statement.

Dole's staff, however, pointed out that he supported raising the minimum wage in 1989 as part of a bipartisan compromise signed by then President Bush.

The Democratic National Committee's focus on Dole includes a new television ad criticizing him for opposing Clinton's version of the balanced budget.

• Independence

Study finds dogs improve life for disabled

CHICAGO (AP) — Forced by multiple sclerosis to use a wheelchair, Lane Phalen struggled for four years to open and close doors, pick up things that fell on the floor or go shopping.

Now she has become one of thousands of disabled Americans getting a physical and emotional lift from dogs trained to do some of the things their masters can't. A new study says such dogs can provide a measure of independence and save their masters money.

For decades, blind people have used dogs as guides. But in recent years, dogs

taken from shelters have helped disabled people get in and out of bathtubs or pull their clothes on or off.

Phalen's golden retriever, named Beau, was trained by a Michigan-based organization and given to her by her husband nearly two years ago. Beau can pull her wheelchair, open and close doors with straps attached, get cans of soda out of the refrigerator and bring her a phone if there's trouble. Now Phalen believes the dog will motivate her to leave the wheelchair permanently.

"As a disabled person, I was accus-

tomed to everybody taking care of me and the focus of activity being on me," said Phalen, a 40-year-old writer in suburban Hoffman Estates. "It's very easy to slide into, 'OK, just take care of me.' But since I am totally responsible for his welfare, I feel needed again."

A two-year study in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association found that service dogs improved the psychological, social and economic well-being of 48 disabled people who had asked for canine help.

With help from their dogs, people un-

able to walk because of MS, muscular dystrophy or brain or spinal cord injuries were able work more, deal more with other people and use public transportation more. In a few cases, the emotional lift the dogs provided even helped troubled marriages.

The study, conducted by Karen Allen of the State University of New York at Buffalo and Jim Blascovich of the University of California at Santa Barbara, found that disabled people who had a service dog for a year spent 68 percent less on hired assistants than they did before.

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• Religion

Church refuses to marry interracial couple, family says

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP) — An all-white church that backed down from an attempt to remove a mixed-race baby from its cemetery is refusing to marry the child's parents or let them join the church, the family said Tuesday.

Lila Wireman, the baby's great-grandmother, said deacon Logan Lewis told her the child's parents, Jamie Wireman and Jeffrey "Bubba" Johnson, would not be allowed to wed at Barnetts Creek Baptist

Church.

"I told him they wanted to join the church, get married and straighten out their lives," Mrs. Wireman said. "Logan said they're living in sin and their child was born in sin because they were not married."

Jamie Wireman, 18, who is white, and Johnson, 25, who is black, have lived together for more than two years.

Lewis said he had not received a marriage request, but he acknowledged talking

to Mrs. Wireman about the couple joining the church.

"I said, 'Mrs. Wireman, I don't think it's the appropriate time for this because I don't think there is any repentance in their heart,'" he said.

The deacon called the new controversy an attempt to persecute the 200-member church.

Blacks make up about 38 percent of the 40,000 residents of Thomas County, along the Florida state line.

The couple's baby, Whitney, was born March 18 without a completely formed skull and died 19 hours later. She was buried next to her grandfather in the church's cemetery.

After learning the baby had a black father, the church's seven deacons voted unanimously to remove the infant's body, citing a church policy dating from the 1800s that barred minorities from the cemetery.

The deacons later decided to let the baby stay, and church leaders offered an apology

Friday during a meeting with the family.

That seemed to end the dispute — until Jamie Wireman decided she wanted to become a member of the church, have a church wedding and buy two cemetery plots for herself and Johnson next to their baby.

Mrs. Wireman said she phoned Lewis with the request Saturday.

"He said we had to wait a long time, let this all calm down and they could consider if that was possible," she said. "But he didn't think so."

Mrs. Wireman said she had considered leaving the church because of the burial controversy but decided to stay after the apology.

"I love the church," she said. "There are good people in the church that are being hurt as well as us by one man's dictatorship. I don't want the nation to feel bad about the whole congregation, because they're not like that. They're loving Christians who would do anything for anybody."

• Violence

Teen-age brothers charged with hate crimes in Florida

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two white teen-age brothers are accused of using a blowgun to shoot blacks with 3-inch metal darts while cruising around in their mother's Mercedes.

Jason Kovalcin, 18, and Andrew Kovalcin, 16, face hate crime and other charges, said police spokeswoman Sandra King.

The brothers and another teen-ager, Christian Heinsler, were arrested Saturday after Jason allegedly used a blowgun to shoot 54-year-old Edward Chapman in the back as he rode a bicycle. A fourth teen-ager in their car was not charged.

One of the teens told investigators that the four friends left the Kovalcins' Fort Lauderdale home earlier that evening with the intent

of "going out and shooting some niggers," King said.

One of the teens also told investigators of an attack on another black man earlier that night in Fort Lauderdale, but no charges have been filed there. Fort Lauderdale police Detective Clinton Ward said he was not aware of the incident.

The bicycle rider, Chapman, was not seriously hurt. He removed the dart himself and called police, who then spotted the Mercedes-Benz fitting the description Chapman gave.

The brothers were charged with aggravated battery with an additional allegation of hate crime, King said. They also face concealed weapons charges alleging that police found a hunting knife and hard plastic knuckles.

• Free

Lorena Bobbitt released from court supervision

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — Lorena Bobbitt has been released from court-ordered therapy and supervision almost three years after slicing off her husband's penis with a

kitchen knife.

Judge Herman A. Whisenant Jr. last week granted Ms. Bobbitt's petition for an unconditional release. That was the recommendation of her therapist and the county's Community Service Board, who have been monitoring her since January 1994, when a jury found her innocent by reason of insanity in the malicious wounding of John Wayne Bobbitt.

The Bobbitts divorced last year.

Ms. Bobbitt said her husband beat and raped her the night in June 1993 that she cut off his penis, which was reattached. Bobbitt was acquitted of the rape charge. He has since served jail time for beating up another woman.

Ms. Bobbitt keeps a relatively low profile, working as a manicurist and taking classes at Northern Virginia Community College. Her parents and siblings recently emigrated from Venezuela to live with her.

"Lorena is a far more confident woman today than she was after the trial," said her lawyer, Blair Howard. "She is prepared to get on with her life and put this behind her."

The county prosecutor did not oppose Ms. Bobbitt's petition.

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Sports Page

Sports Briefs

Rauf hopes to return

DENVER (AP) — Amid allegations he quit on the team and speculation he might be traded, injured guard Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf said he hopes to return to the Denver Nuggets before the end of the season.

Abdul-Rauf, surrounded by controversy when he was suspended for one game last month by the NBA for refusing to stand during the national anthem, must sit out at least five games after being placed on the injured list last Thursday with a left foot injury.

"I hope I'll be able to come back, I feel I'll be able to come back," Abdul-Rauf said Monday.

He said his "ability to explode, cut like I want to, the speed" is the reason he has been unable to play.

"It's still a little sore, but it's coming around," he said.

Abdul-Rauf was suspended for a game for refusing to stand during the national anthem. He was reinstated when he agreed to stand and pray during the Star Spangled Banner.

Appearing to confuse his suspension with his time on the injured list, Abdul-Rauf said Monday, "I'm going to try to work out before the last game of my suspension." Realizing his mistake, he laughed and said, "I'll try to get back as soon as possible."

After he pulled himself from a game against the New Jersey Nets on March 21, saying he had a sore foot, there were accusations inside and outside the organization he had quit on his team.

Abdul-Rauf created the potential for trade rumors after the Nuggets game in Toronto on March 18, when he praised that city and hinted he wouldn't be upset if he were to be traded to the Raptors.

His agent said he doesn't believe an Abdul-Rauf trade is in the works. "I believe they would involve me in something like that, and I haven't heard one thing from the Nuggets," agent Keith Glass said.

If Abdul-Rauf does return to the team this season, he will not be in the starting lineup. Coach Bernie Bickerstaff made it clear last week he will finish the season with the current lineup, which features Jalen Rose at point guard and Bryant Stith at shooting guard.

The Nuggets, who headed into tonight's game against the Minnesota Timberwolves 30-41 record, remain in the playoff race.

Raiders resign Hostetler

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Injury-plagued quarterback Jeff Hostetler will re-sign with the Oakland Raiders today, a team official confirmed.

Hostetler, 34, an unrestricted free agent, was bothered by a sore right elbow and finished last season a week early following surgery on his left shoulder. Team spokesman Mike Taylor confirmed the agreement, but said the Raiders will not disclose terms of the contract.

• Softball

Rain stops Black Bears' slide

By Bill Stewart
Sports Writer

Mother Nature's tease came about one day too late for April Fools' Day, as snow once again has blanketed Orono. The April snow has caused heartaches for warm spring wishers.

The University of Maine softball team was also a victim of inclement weather as the second half of the Georgia Tech Buzz Classic last weekend was rained out.

The Black Bears opened up the tournament with a 5-1 defeat at the hands of the Lady Volunteers of Tennessee. The Bears went 0-2-1 in the tournament.

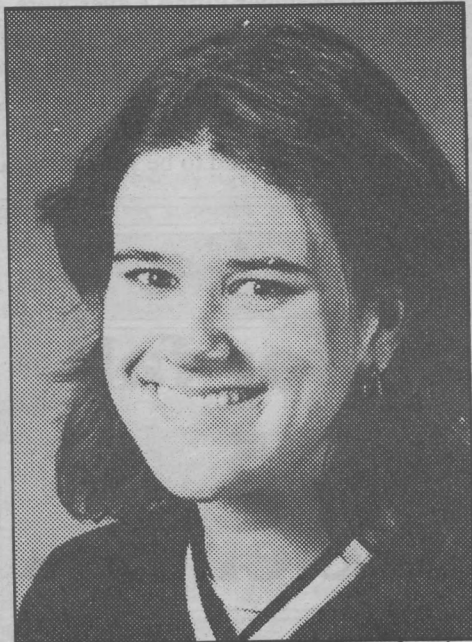
In the first game, Maine fell victim to a strong pitching performance by Buffy Walker, who paced Tennessee, going the distance, allowing five hits and one run. Mary Persson got the call for Maine but could not silence the potent Tennessee lineup, said assistant coach Deb Smith.

"We started the game strong, but couldn't get things going," said Smith. "We just didn't get the pitching that we needed."

Persson went three and two-thirds innings before yielding to freshman pitcher Jenn Burton, who tossed two and a third scoreless innings in relief.

"Tennessee was very good," said sophomore Mary Wells. "Mary (Persson) pitched hard, but they just connected on her."

Captain first baseman Michelle Lefevre knocked in the lone Maine run. Melissa Creegan, Michele Puls, Kelly Dow and Nicki Bourget were responsible for



Melissa Creegan had three hits for the Black Bears Saturday. (File Photo.)

the four other hits the Black Bears received last Friday afternoon.

In the second game, Maine's offense once again sputtered, as Georgia Southern shut out Maine 7-0. Despite the lack of offensive production, it was a few costly defensive plays that enabled Georgia Southern to capitalize on scoring opportunities, said Smith.

"In the second game, we made a few errors, and we didn't get the hitting we needed," said Smith on the defensive woes that have plagued the Bears as of late.

Freshman hurler Vicki Brenner started the game and pitched four and one-

See SOFTBALL on page 19

• Column

No jokes this April

By Scott Martin
Sports Editor



April 1, 1996 will go down in history as one of the most eventful and emotional days in the history of sports.

What started out looking like one of the most exciting days of the year in sports, with opening day in baseball and the national championship in college basketball, turned out to be a day of both great happiness and great sadness.

Soon after the excitement of the first pitch of opening day in Cincinnati, the air was let out of the balloon and everyone realized baseball was just that, baseball. After just seven pitches, home plate umpire John McSherry turned around and headed toward the tunnel that leads to the umpires' locker room and collapsed. He died of sudden cardiac death.

The death of McSherry, 51, was too shocking for players to continue, and the game was canceled at the urging of Reds players. McSherry had been one of the more respected umps in baseball and had received baseball's highest honor for umpires-being named a crew

chief. McSherry will be sorely missed.

The day became even more sour when it was learned that Dallas Cowboy receiver Michael Irvin had been indicted on two counts of drug possession. If convicted, Irvin could face 20 years in prison on counts of felony possession of at least four grams of cocaine and misdemeanor possession of marijuana. A lot of people may not like Irvin, but it is still a sad thing to see someone with as much athletic talent and so much going for him to seemingly just throw it all away.

This great day turned bad did have its high points. Major League Baseball started its season on time for the first time in two years and looks to be headed for its first full season in three. The New York Mets played an inspiring game, coming back from six runs to win 7-6 over the St. Louis Cardinals. This is what is great about baseball. Even though a number of games were postponed due to, yes, snow, Major Baseball enjoyed a full day of games.

The day continued to improve when Kentucky and Syracuse took the floor for the National Championship game. The Orangemen played an impressive game and were within four points with

See COLUMN on page 18

• NCAA

Kentucky beats Syracuse for title

NEW YORK (AP) — For the second straight year, college basketball ended its season with one of the sport's traditional powers having won it all.

Can Indiana be next?

It would be fitting if Indiana follows in the footsteps of Kentucky and UCLA. After all, next year's Final Four is being played in Indianapolis.

Kentucky's 76-67 victory over Syracuse on Monday night, was its sixth national title, and first since 1978, for the school whose fans have always considered championships a birthright. UCLA, the only school with more, won its 11th a year ago.

The Meadowlands Arena, where Kentucky beat Syracuse, will be the last building with a capacity under 30,000 to serve as host unless there's a change in the rules. From now on it's domes only, starting next year with the RCA Dome.

The 1996 NCAA tournament certainly won't go down as one of the classics, but there were more than enough outstanding games and moments.

People will long remember Princeton's first-round win over UCLA, a game that sent Pete Carril into retirement with that elusive NCAA victory on his resume and sent the defending national champions home to a lot of questions.

Syracuse's Final Four run was filled with the shots that fill highlight packages. Two came in one regional semifinal victory over Georgia — Jason Cipolla's to tie the game off a pass from John Wallace and Wallace's 3-pointer to win in overtime.

There was Western Carolina's last-second scare of Purdue as the Catamounts tried to become the first No. 16 seed to win a tournament game. There were mild upsets and some close wins that must have upset a lot of coaches.

There was a shattered backboard by Texas Tech's Darvin Ham against North Carolina that annoyed the purists and brought the tournament into a video vogue closer to that of the NBA.

The season closed with Kentucky as champion and Massachusetts the challenger that came close, losing to the Wildcats in the semi-finals by six points.

Syracuse and Mississippi State became the power conference also-rans who earned so much respect for tournament runs that got them in the Final Four. Purdue and Connecticut were the top seeds who had to answer so many questions about postseason play as the Final Four berth remains elusive for coaches Gene Keady and Jim Calhoun.

It was a year when the game was put into perspective when player of the year Marcus Camby lay on the floor after mysteriously collapsing and Dayton played on despite the shocking death of center Chris Daniels.

Now comes the offseason of waiting to find out which players return to college or opt for the NBA. Have we seen the last of Camby, Wake Forest's Tim Duncan, Georgetown's Allen Iverson and Connecticut's Ray Allen, 80 percent of

See FINAL on page 18

Final

from page 17

the All-America team? How about Stephon Marbury, Georgia Tech's freshman point guard.

Somehow the college game survives no matter how many underclassmen leave or high school stars decide to skip college altogether.

It will survive again.

Some answers will come on the way to Indianapolis.

Other new questions will arise as they always do after the first weekend in April.

Column

from page 17

eight minutes remaining, but couldn't hold off Rick Pitino's Wildcats.

No one needed to win a championship more than Coach Pitino. He was under so much pressure from the fans and alumni in Kentucky to win a title, he looked like he never got a wink of sleep. The circles under Pitino's eyes were so dark they made him look ill. What happened to the days when he was a young coach at Boston University, or at Providence leading the team to a surprise Final Four? He used to be so young, but

the pressure of a top notch Division I college basketball coaching job aged Pitino beyond his years. It will be refreshing to see a rested Pitino in the near future. It's a joy to see a man so dedicated to his work, his family and his basketball team win the title.

For Pitino and the rest of the sporting world, April 1, 1996 will not soon be forgotten. It was a day of great joy, sadness and accomplishments. This year, April 1 was no joke. It was about real life and real sports.

• MLB**Baseball loses one of its own**

CINCINNATI (AP) — No one paid attention to the rock music in the clubhouse. There was no kidding around during batting practice. Cameras were trained on the grim-faced umpires.

A day after umpire John McSherry collapsed and died, everyone still had a hard time thinking about baseball.

The Montreal Expos and Cincinnati Reds played a makeup game Tuesday for the season opener that was called off a day earlier. McSherry collapsed behind home plate in the first inning Monday and later died of heart failure at a hospital.

The Hamilton County coroner's office ruled Tuesday that McSherry, 51, died of severe heart disease, including an irregular heartbeat. He also had an enlarged heart and a blocked right coronary artery.

He will be buried following a funeral Mass on Friday at St. Nicholas of Tolentine Church in the Bronx, N.Y.

Players, managers and fans were still grieving when the makeup game began Tuesday.

An unknown person left a display of tulips on a table outside an entrance to Riverfront Stadium. Flowers arrived at the

See UMP on page 19

• Olympics**New regulations restrict athletes**

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Olympic athletes will no longer be able to wrap themselves in the flag to protect sponsors wary of them showing off a competing company's uniform.

A new code of conduct, about to be adopted by the U.S. Olympic Committee, prohibits the kind of commercially inspired behavior that embarrassed the American team in Barcelona four years ago.

Scheduled for a final vote at the USOC's board meeting in San Diego April 11-14, the new code would require all U.S. Olympic athletes to "wear designated USOC apparel at official functions such as the opening, closing and medal ceremonies and press conferences."

The language is designed to prevent a recurrence of the scene in 1992, when Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan and other members of basketball's "Dream Team" draped American flags over the Reebok labels on their sweatsuits as they accepted their gold medals. All of the players had shoe and apparel contracts with competing companies and did not want to be photographed wearing an alien logo.

Another Dream Team nightmare also was addressed in the code revision.

From now on, athletes must agree to and sign the code "in its unaltered form," or their entry will be rejected by the USOC. In '92, Jordan and Johnson scratched out portions of the code pertaining to uniform requirements, but the committee felt it was powerless to act.

Those two incidents, involving perhaps the most highly publicized group of athletes in Olympic history, started the USOC thinking about rewriting its athletes' code, which had been around for years.

It wasn't until two years later, however, that it knew it had to act, after the attack on figure skater Nancy Kerrigan and resulting scandal involving arch-rival Tonya Harding.

Harding escaped through a loophole in the rules and skated in the Winter Games in Lillehammer, Norway, despite growing evidence of her involvement in planning and covering up the attack on Kerrigan at the 1994 national figure skating championships.

There was no way for the USOC to act because the attack occurred before Harding was an Olympic team member, and figure skating rules did not allow enough time to hold disciplinary hearings before the competition in Norway. Harding filed a \$25 million lawsuit against the USOC, dropping it only when she was allowed to skate. She later pleaded guilty to obstructing justice.

But the new code tries to close that loophole by establishing a clear deadline for an Olympic athlete to come under Olympic rules.

It sets a 15-day window for all Olympic sports federations to submit their rosters for USOC approval. For the Atlanta Games, that runs from May 22-June 5, with exceptions made for sports such as gymnastics, diving and track that pick their teams later.

The revised code, written by a task force headed by USOC vice president Dr. Ralph Hale, was sent to board members this week for review. A copy was obtained by The Associated Press.

Written in straight-forward language with a minimum of legalese, the proposed code requires team members to "maintain a level of fitness and competitive readiness which will permit my performance to be at the

See OLYMPICS on page 19

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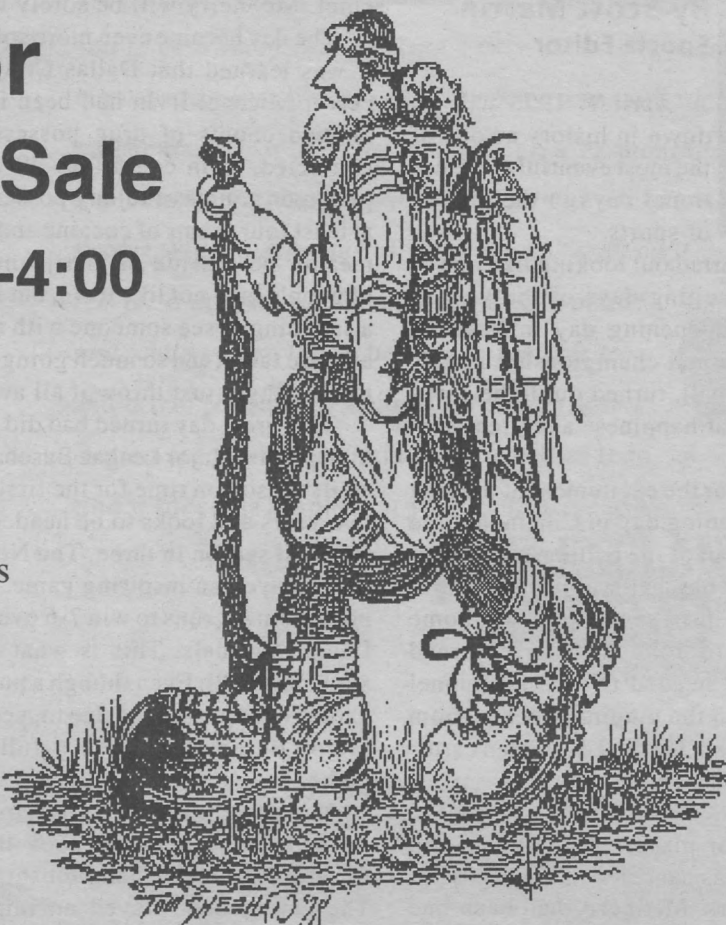
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Softball

from page 17

third innings while giving up only three earned runs. Burton was called in for relief, as Georgia Southern began to hit Brenner toward the end of the game.

"Vicki (Brenner) started, and she pitched three to four good innings, but then they began to hit her so I brought Jenn (Burton) in," said Smith.

On Saturday, the Black Bears played Mercer College to a 9-9 tie in which the offense came to life. The Black Bears pounded out 11 hits, including three from second baseman Melissa Creegan.

Burton once again was on the hill for Maine. She turned in five and two-thirds innings while giving up nine runs, of which only one was earned.

"We gave that game to them. Jenn Burton gave up eight unearned runs,"

said Smith. "She should've been out of that game with a win."

Third baseman Wells agreed, "Saturday, we had a lot of hits, but we had a bad fielding day. It was a disappointment because I think we could have won that game."

Despite the unearned runs, Maine was paced by a strong pitching performance turned in by Burton, said Smith. "She was our most consistent player this weekend. She was our go-to pitcher this weekend."

The game ended in a tie because the sky opened up and drowned the playing fields. The rain forced the Bears to come home with their record falling to 10-14-1.

This weekend Maine opens up league play in the North Atlantic Conference with a double header against Hofstra on Friday.

Olympics

from page 18

maximum of my abilities." And it asks them to "remember that at all times I am an ambassador for my sport, my country and the Olympic movement."

It also forbids such behavior as illegal drinking; verbal, physical or sexual harassment or abuse; or any "activities which may result in civil or criminal charges." Punishment for vio-

lating the rules ranges from expulsion from the Olympic team to formal apology.

All grievances and appeals must be reviewed by the USOC executive director and then submitted to arbitration if a settlement is not reached. There is no language, however, preventing an athlete from taking a case to court.

Ump

from page 18

umpires' dressing room. A chaplain gave tribute on the field, and there was a moment of silence before the national anthem.

The umpiring crew got a standing ovation when it took the field.

Shaken players who had urged the postponement Monday were still subdued when they took the field.

"Walking through the tunnel and past the spot where they were working on him felt funny," Reds reliever Chuck McElroy said.

"That was a scary sight yesterday," said Cincinnati's Pete Schourek, who started both games. "It's going to be in everyone's minds for a while. Hopefully, just the playing of the game down on the field will keep everyone's minds occupied."

They were clearly were on something else before the first pitch. The mood was reminiscent of the Cleveland Indians' first spring training games after pitchers Steve Olin and Tim Crews died in a boating accident in 1993.

"It's still just a real somber feeling," manager Ray Knight said, in a voice barely above a whisper.

Rock music blared in the clubhouse, but no one joked around.

"We're not discussing it as a whole," Reds outfielder Eric Davis said. "You see

people reading the newspapers, whispering stuff."

The four-man umpiring crew — including Rich Reiker, who took McSherry's place — arrived at the stadium an hour and 10 minutes before the game. They walked past reporters without comment.

"Maybe after, not right now," Jerry Crawford said without slowing.

Owner Marge Schott, who wanted to continue the game Monday after McSherry collapsed, was not at the stadium for the makeup game. Her office said she was out of town and unavailable for comment.

She declined to talk to reporters as she left the umpires' dressing room Monday. Later, she told The Cincinnati Enquirer how disappointed she was that the game was called off.

"I feel cheated," she said. "This isn't supposed to happen to us, not in Cincinnati. This is our history, our tradition, our team. Nobody feels worse than me."

The 53,000 fans at Monday's game received rain checks. About half that number was in the stands for the first pitch Tuesday. They gave the umpiring crew a standing ovation when it walked through a pack of photographers five minutes before the first pitch.

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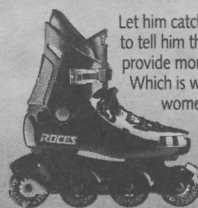
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Hey, V, Can't wait to talk about our love at the Lasting Love Panel, 4/16, 9:30, Merrill, Rm 30. -G

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